

The Carbon Chronicle

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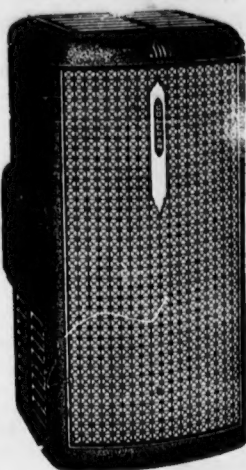
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Volume 30; Number 40

Carbon, Alberta, Thursday, October 4, 1951

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G. C. LEESON, mgr.

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Men's Socks, 3½ lb.	1.55
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that everybody who enters our store — a child, teen ager, young or old person, salesman, inspector — all are ambassadors of good will or ill will. THAT'S WHY we give the best service we know how; that's why our store is clean, neat and stocked with the best of the best. Obey that impulse ... take your orders to Nash's Store for Fresh Groceries, Meats, Fish, Fruits, Vegetables, Confectionery, Biscuits, Nuts, and our famous lines of Baloney.

Buy a slab or half slab of our low priced bacon — with a sharp knife, if the bacon is cold, there is no trouble in slicing it. Have it real fresh each day, cut thick, then you've got something.

Delicious PEARS, while they last, per basket	49c
COOKIES and BISCUITS, always fresh, lb.	35c
TOMATO JUICE, large 48 oz. tins (and Del Monte at that). Don't pass up this one at only	39c tin

C. H. NASH & SON

Phone 11 — Carbon

We extend congratulations to Charlie Nash, who observed his 70th birthday Saturday of last week. Mr Nash celebrated the occasion by assisting Sunday at a stooking "bee" at the farm of Bert Charlebois, who recently injured his leg. Other local residents who turned out Sunday were Dick Gimbel, Stan Torrance, Alf Holvik, Frank Smeenk, Dusty Poxon and Wilf Skerry.

Bob Knecht left Sunday for his new position with the Builders' Hardware at Swift Current, Sask. Ken Ing of Carstairs arrived on Monday and has taken over the job of second man at the Carbon store.

Born in Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Levins on Saturday, September 29, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring visited in Calgary Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ancelet, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sherring, who recently took up residence in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Leeson and son were Sunday visitors at Didsbury with the former's mother.

HI-SCHOOL HI-LITES

Did You Know ... ?

That Dennis Marshman is the most popular boy at Carbon High—at least the waitresses in Edmonton think so Morley Buyer runs a close second.

That Marg Leiske has college friends at Ponoka. If you don't, ask Shirley McMann, JoAnn Ohlhauser and Nova Buyer. What say, Shirley? ... That Gordon Poon is quite a crooner Audrey and Darleen didn't know until—... That Gerald Kary loves to star gaze, especially on his way up the stairs to the dome in the parliament buildings ... That Jim Foster still thinks Carbon has the best looking girls. Roy Kary won't second that! ... That Shirley McMann was moonstruck in Edmonton but the moonstrucker in Ponoka (Marg's college friends) ... That Audrey Martin likes sleeping under rugs instead of blankets ... That Mr. Appleyard may be the apple of the eye to the High School girls but he's not even a peeling to Mary Prowse ... That you can't go to heaven on a Carbon bus; 'cause when the tires start to blow, someone's sure to cuss ... That Mr. Sugden would like to be a student of Carbon High instead of a teacher. You didn't? Well he would. We wonder why! ... That Florence McMann likes them tall, dark and sleepy ... That Shirley Schacher can't keep her mind on the road ... That Shirley Ziegler, Enith Diede, Linda Chesworth, Ellen Harsch and Gordon Poon are quite the quintette ... That Merle Ohlhauser is very undecided about his love affairs (I think Cynthia Barnes is too) ... That Myrna Schell has competition in school these days ... That Lynn McCracken still likes the Model A even after that wonderful trip to Edmonton and HOME again.

SIMMONS WHITE REST

Spring-Filled Mattresses

\$49.50

White cotton felt filled, 220 coil, auto lock construction, high quality rose damask cover, taped rolled edge, fresh air ventilators

Solid Comfort

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

IMUVAC COLD VACCINE TABLETS
FOR COLD PREVENTION

8 Weeks Treatment for only **\$1.75**

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TIE BARGAINS

Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 each

2 for \$1.00

While they last

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Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

Farm Labour

RECENT SHORTAGES of farm labour in Canada have created serious problems in many parts of the country and have in some cases caused farmers to curtail production. This in turn, affects the country as a whole, when resultant shortages are felt in the domestic market. Although the use of farm machinery has increased enormously in recent years, there are still many tasks which require manual labour and the farmer cannot free himself from the problem of securing outside help in his work. The situation is more serious in some parts of the country than in others, and some types of farming require more manual work than others, but the problem of help for farm work has been felt in almost every part of Canada in the last ten years.

Are Attracted To Industry

The calling up of men for the armed services at the beginning of the last war and the need for workers in war industries first created farm labour shortages, and activity in Canadian industry since the war has continued to absorb many workers who would otherwise have been available to farmers. The bringing of farm workers from other countries has proven to be only a temporary relief to the problem, since they tend to seek work in the cities when they have completed the one year which they are required to spend on the farm.

Unlikely To Be Plentiful

It is apparent that workers are attracted from the farms to other industries and that if the problem of keeping sufficient labour available for farm work is to be solved, ways must be found to make it more attractive to them. Such matters as wage levels, accident and sickness insurance, pensions, regular hours and other considerations no doubt contribute to the fact that many labourers prefer to go to large industrial plants rather than to stay on the farm. Farming is one of Canada's foremost industries, but it would take considerable planning for farms to compete with industrial plants in providing benefits for labour. However, as long as there is no lack of work in other industries, farm labourers are unlikely to be plentiful in Canada.

Amy Vanderbilt Compares Blue Bonnet — It's Her Favorite!



Accept an invitation from Amy Vanderbilt, Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the noted New Yorker, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy! BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy — e-e!

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

BT-17

United Church To Open Training Centre

WINNIPEG. — Prairie Christian training centre for the United Church of Canada conference of Saskatchewan and Manitoba will open for a registration at Qu'Appelle, Sask., Jan. 3, 1952.

Purpose of the school is to "provide a rich experience of Christian fellowship for young people and lay workers in the church," A. W. Kenner of Portage la Prairie, Man., said here.

A 10-member board of directors from each of the two conferences has been set up under the chairmanship of Dr. W. F. Clarke of Portage la Prairie.

2953



IN YUKON COUNTRY

Attempting To Introduce Herd Of Elk

CALGARY.—A former Californian is attempting to introduce a herd of elk into the Yukon—hundreds of miles further north than they have ever been known to exist.

He is Them Kjar, game commissioner of the Yukon at Whitehorse.

The elk were loaded on trucks at Elk Island sanctuary near Edmonton for the 1,700-mile trip. Mr. Kjar believes the trip will be the longest distance game animals have ever been transported by truck.

Two drivers in each of two trucks are driving continuously to cut down travelling time so that the animals will be in good condition when they reach their new range.

They will be released in Hutchi Valley, a wide valley near Braeburn lake—90 miles northwest of Whitehorse, Y.T.

"We are convinced that elk can survive in the Yukon," Mr. Kjar said. A big education job lies ahead for game men in the Whitehorse areas. Mr. Kjar said they must convince the Indians that if elk are left alone for a time, the herd will increase in number—and provide adequate hunting to replace decreased moose herds.

The herd includes 15 cows and five bulls, all fully mature, but young animals.

CLEAN FREQUENTLY

Cleaning the face of a horse collar frequently—particularly if it is cloth-faced—and drying it out in the wind and sun, will add to its life.

PEGGY

THIS IS THE NIGHT OF THE SENIOR PROM, BIGGEST EVENT IN A GIRL'S LIFE AND I'M STUCK WITH ROGER! HE ASKED ME TO GO WITH HIM TWO MONTHS AGO, BUT I KNEW "SHOULDERS" WOULD ASK ME...



...SO I ACCEPTED ROGER! DON'T GET ME WRONG, THERE WAS A TIME WHEN ROGER WAS ALL I THOUGHT I WANTED FROM LIFE...



Manitoba Farmer To Start New Breed of Cattle With Brahmas



—Photo courtesy of Winnipeg Free Press.

This is one of the Brahma bulls which arrived in Winnipeg recently on the way to Rorketon. Walter Tuer of Rorketon, who brought the animals to the province intends to cross the Brahma heifers with bulls from his Shorthorn herd.

WINNIPEG. — Two hump-backed Brahma bulls and two heifers arrived in Winnipeg recently on their way to Rorketon, where their owner says they will become the nucleus of the first Brahma herd in Manitoba.

Common in India, where they move about the streets of towns and villages protected by religious custom, cross-breeding experiments have been carried out with them in the United States for a number of years.

Walter Tuer, Rorketon, who brought the animals to Manitoba,

says he'll cross the heifers with bulls from his purebred Shorthorn herd. The offspring, he adds, will not have humps on their backs, and at two years will outweigh three-year-old Shorthorns raised on the same pasturage.

He will build up a herd of the bulls for sale in the province.

Experience in the U.S. and India had shown that the Brahma would mature rapidly and well on the worst type of pasturage where shorthorns could not survive.

Another feature was their immunity to flies. The odor of their per-

spiration keeps the insects at a distance.

Besides their humps, they'll be distinguishable from Tuer's Shorthorns by their massive ears.

The meat of a Brahma-Shorthorn cross, their owner says, tastes much better than the general run of meats on the market. He bought the animals in Illinois, and picked them up in Emerson, Man.

The northern Manitoba winter will be an entirely new experience for the breed. But they've done well in the northern U.S. Tuer will keep a close watch on them the first winter.

Says Canadians "Too Cautious"

VICTORIA. — Young Canadians should be excited about "titanic" development unfolding in Canada, John Fisher, radio commentator, Toronto, said.

Speaking at a meeting of the municipal engineers' division of the Engineering Society, Mr. Fisher said Canada's industrial expansion was "twice that of the United States. Capital investments in Canada in the current year will run to \$4,560,000,000. No country with so few people has ever had such a shot in the arm."

Much of the "risk" capital comes from outside, he said, adding, "We are too cautious and lack the vision of our own greatness."

VERY ACTIVE CLUB

CHURCHILL, Man.—Dances, teas and sale of handicrafts and a book written by residents raised \$12,000 for the Churchill ladies' club during the last four years. Most of the funds have been used for local improvements.

—By Chuck Thurston

SO I STALLED ROGER AND "SHOULDERS" ASKED MY BEST FRIEND, DOTTY! THEN FLOYD MOVED TO TOWN... HE WAS MAD ABOUT ME, BUT HE'S IMPORTING AN OLD FLAME FROM SPRINGFIELD...



...NOW I'M AFRAID HE'S ALL I CAN GET!



They're amazing good Made with Amazing New Fast DRY Yeast!



JELLY BUNS

Measure into small bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Cream 3/4 c. shortening; gradually blend in 1 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Gradually beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 1/2 tsp. lemon extract, 1/2 c. milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 1 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 36 equal portions; knead into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in fine granulated sugar and arrange 1/2" apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Twist the handle of a knife in the top of each roll to form an indentation; fill with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 min. longer. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 18 min.



• No more disappointments because the yeast has spoiled! Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast replaces old-fashioned perishable yeast because it keeps fresh and full strength—right in your cupboard! For fast-rising dough and grand oven results get Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast to-day!

Order a month's supply!

Pity The Hay Fever Sufferer

The Best Thing He Can Do Is Laugh — At Himself

By SANDFORD MARKEY
(CPC Correspondent)

The season of the "Great Kerchoo" is at its height.

For unnumbered thousands, the opening of hay fever season and sneezes are the rule of the day; itchy eyes a constant invitation to scratch, and a red nose a steady companion.

Hay fever season makes its debut in late summer and lasts until frost nips the pollen out of the air, about the end of September.

Strangely enough, harvesting of hay has nothing to do with hay fever. Rather, it is the microscopic pollens of ragweed and cocklebur that are inhaled by those susceptible to the pollen that causes the discomfort.

The name "hay fever" was given because the sneezing, tearful eyes, and itching palate prevail about the harvest time of hay, and many had believed hay was responsible. Also, there is no body fever involved.

Medical science began to debunk the "hay harvest" theory as early as 1819 when a London physician, John Bostock, presented to the medical profession the first description of a case of hay fever.

Since then, men in medicine have sought vainly to find the answer that might not only bring a cure to hay fever, but to a host of allergies that plague millions.

Hay fever is not contagious since no bacteria or virus is involved. According to Dr. Louis E. Lieder, allergist consultant for the Veterans' Administration, Washington, whenever allergic individuals are exposed for the first time to a substance which causes an allergy, they become potentially sensitive to that substance.

The potential sensitivity means that any subsequent exposure to that substance may result in an allergic reaction such as hay fever, if the substance is pollen of ragweed.

Although ragweed covers a huge section of the country, many people are not subjected to hay fever because they have an "allergic balance" in that they can absorb a quantity of



Sanford Markey (behind handkerchief mask) points out the enemy to Lorraine Ferry, who draws a bead on hay fever's nemesis—ragweed.

irritating pollens without ill results. There are a great number of people, according to Dr. Lieder, who are allergic to many things such as wool, feathers, strawberries and even wood.

In those instances, the sensitive person can avoid the substance causing the allergy. For example, the person allergic to feathers can sleep on a foam-rubber pillow; the person allergic to wood can stay away from all products containing wood, although in the course of a day's work that may be difficult.

However, the person allergic to the family of weeds causing hay fever is in a difficult position. He can, if possible, vacation in those few sections of the country that are pollen free; take an ocean trip, or visit foreign shores.

For the vast majority of sufferers such vacations are not possible, and they must battle the pollen either through a series of desensitizing injections aimed at building up the resistance of the victim, or by taking various antihistamine drugs.

Dr. Lieder believes that a combination of both injections and drugs offer the greatest possible relief since there "is no one drug that offers an all-out cure or relief."

"In fact," adds Dr. Lieder, "hay fever sufferers should be careful of the drug they take since there are individual variations, and drugs taken without advice of physicians might cause an undesirable reaction."

Several cities have gone to the aid of hay fever victims by making it a violation to have ragweed, etc., growing on the premises. Though one community may be ragweed-free, a nearby community may raise enough ragweed to offset the good.

It has been estimated that one giant ragweed plant can produce about eight billion pollen grains in five hours. And it takes only 25 pollen grains per cubic yard of air to produce hay fever symptoms. Winds, birds and travellers have been known to carry pollen great distances.

There is no set of health rules for the hay fever victim during the season of the "Great Kerchoo". However, Dr. Lieder points out, there are some suggested paths to follow:

- 1—Don't permit excessive fatigue to set in.
- 2—Don't permit the body to become chilled.
- 3—Don't sleep in a room with open windows.
- 4—Don't lose your sense of good humor.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Rescuing Harassed Housewives

Home managers are continually complaining male architects do not give them a break. The housewives say the men who plan houses seem almost totally ignorant of the problems of the housewife. As for examples, the sinks and stoves are built and installed with no consideration of the height of the average woman. No thought is given to the matter of the housewife having to take many unnecessary steps. And so on. However, Lillian Gilbreth, feminine efficiency expert, has come to the rescue of the harassed home managers. Lillian, among other things, originated rooms with rounded corners so they can be more easily cleaned. She also has designed sinks and stoves that do not make a woman reach or bend so much as heretofore.

It Has Been Cured

It is repeatedly stated there is no certain cure for snoring. That statement should be qualified. It depends on what is causing the snoring. Some people have been cured of the affliction.

Mathematical Investor

For every dollar he invested he made forty dollars. That is the life-time record of Dr. G. A. Miller, once professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois. Dr. Miller's first salary as a college instructor was \$2,000 a year. He started in 1906. He retired from teaching in 1932. His average salary down through the years was three thousand dollars annually. In 1932 he had about twenty-five thousand dollars. He ended up a millionaire. The good professor was not a wild speculator, but a student of conditions. His first large profit was made with an investment in a furniture firm. His greatest profit was made with an investment in a gas company. From this investment he profited to the extent of \$475,000.

What The Record Shows

As I stated before, during the periods women featured very short skirts, the stock market prices went up. The higher the skirts, the higher the prices. When the ladies started featuring longer skirts, stock market prices went down. The lower the skirts the lower the prices. Recently the skirts have been shorter or higher from the ground. And stock prices have been higher. That situation seems sillier than some of those screwy racing systems you hear of. But that's what the records reveal has happened since 1924 to date. Anyway, just want to tell you that the Paris fashion designers, including Christian Dior, have announced that in the fall fashions the skirts will be longer. Will be lowered to about twelve inches from the ground. So let's check on the stock market this fall.

Trip To The Moon In Five Days

Men of science continue to discuss the possibility of a trip to the moon. One scientist states it is 239,000 miles to the moon and a rocket will be invented that will make the trip in five days.

The Frightened Male

One of the principal reasons many young women do not inspire a proposal of marriage from a man they are interested in is that they, the young women, get too serious too soon. They scare the prospect off. The fact must be faced that the majority of young bachelors are fond of their freedom. They want to enjoy their liberty as long as possible. Also if they do finally begin to believe marriage would be a good thing for them, they like to think it is their own idea. The smart girl never becomes too possessive.

U.S. Business Man Tells Of Eight-Day Ordeal In Bush Country

Has Been Lost Twice, and Comes to Conclusion It "Makes an Old Man Out of You"

VERMILION BAY, Ont.—Roy Neiswander, who has been lost in Canada's bush country twice in the last four years, has come to the sad conclusion that it just "makes an old man out of you". The 45-year-old resident of Springfield, Ill., made a lone flight out of the bushland recently after spending a rugged eight days in Northern Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario.

He had plenty to say after he unexpectedly touched down at a lonely tourist camp near here in his small Cessna aircraft, but he summed it up with:

"It's pretty rough going. It makes an old man out of you . . ."

It also brought to mind an experience four years ago when Neiswander and three companions were lost four days in bush country 50 miles north of here. They walked out of that one.

The U.S. business man told of his latest experience while R.C.A.F. planes were returning to their base after a three-day search for him.

He was on a 300-mile flight from God's Lake, Man., to Red Lake, Ont., on a fishing trip when he ran out of gasoline and came down on a small lake near here. Vermilion Bay is 50 miles east of Kenora, Ont.

He paddled swift currents and stumbled through miles of dense bush for days before he came upon a remote fishing settlement on Spirit Lake. There he got enough gasoline for his flight out.

A band of Indians took him back to his plane, but it was the trip to the settlement that left him worn out.

He said the whole thing started because a gas tank cap was not fitted before his takeoff from God's Lake September 10.

The slipstream sucked the tank nearly dry. When his main fuel tank emptied, he attempted to switch to the auxiliary. There was just enough gas to land at the south end of Hornby Lake about 35 miles south of the settlement at Favorable Lake.

He spent Monday night on the lake.

"Tuesday I found I had a little gas left," Neiswander said. "Although the overcast was still pretty low, I figured I had enough fuel to make Favorable Lake, following the water route for safety."

Tuesday he started flying up the Flanagan river, but his gas gave out 25 miles upstream at Tallrice Lake. He sat with the plane until Saturday morning.

"I then figured I could build a raft and continue along the Flanagan river to Spirit Lake where I knew there was a commercial fishing concern."

He built a raft out of logs and four empty gas drums. At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, he started against the current for Spirit Lake.

"But the current was stronger than I expected, and I couldn't get anywhere poling and paddling," he said.

He made a sail with some spare canvas and let a strong west wind push him against the current until he ran into a 10-foot fall in the river.

Since this was about half way to Spirit Lake, Neiswander decided to turn back to the plane. By this time, however, the wind was stronger than the current and he could not return.

Monday morning, carrying a .22-calibre rifle, a knife, a raincoat, but not food, Neiswander left the raft and his small store of supplies near

the falls and started hiking through the bush along the river.

After walking for a couple of hours, he camped that night by the bank of a river. While there, a plane flew right over him.

"I knew then that they were looking for me," he said.

Neiswander said he had no flashlight. "I couldn't light a fire either," he added. "I had a tough enough time lighting a small camp fire, the bush was so wet."

Through pouring rain Tuesday Neiswander walked through tangled windfall and muskeg to emerge on the north end of Spirit Lake at 1:30 p.m.

"There was a nice rocky shore. I shot a spruce hen for food. Then I hiked another mile around a bend. I could see a bunch of Indian tents on an island."

He said he had a small emergency whistle which he blew to attract the Indians' attention. They just looked and made no move.

"I was weak and tired, so I sat down on the rock and cooked the hen. I was sitting on top of the world up there. I knew then I was going to get out."

The Indians subsequently picked up Neiswander in a boat. By drawing a picture of an aircraft, he told them of his downed plane on Tallrice Lake.

The Indians understood and hurried him to A. H. McDonald, Spirit Lake's commercial fisherman. McDonald arranged for two Indian guides to carry Neiswander and a couple of drums of gas in a motorboat to the downed plane.

Women Of Northern Ireland Outnumber Men

BELFAST.—Women in Northern Ireland outnumber men by 3,500 according to a statement issued by the Northern Ireland Registrar General. His returns show that the population was 1,370,709—an increase of 90,964 since the last census, taken in 1937.

There are 702,855 women, and 667,854 men, in Northern Ireland.

The figures show that since 1937 the population of Belfast has grown by 5,584 to 443,670, and that the number of women in the city is 234,076 compared with 209,594 men. There are 1,528 more women, and 1,056 more men, in the city than in people in the county—33,833, 1937.

The population of Derry city is 50,099 compared with 47,813 in 1937. The city has 3,485 more women than men.

Of the counties, the population of Antrim shows the greatest increase. There are 231,099 people in the county—33,833 more.

The only county to show a decline in population is Fermanagh. It had 54,569 inhabitants, now there are 53,040.

New Craze

Ancestor Hunting

LONDON.—Recent discoveries proving that many people who thought they were of humble origin really have blue blood in their veins have led to a new craze for ancestor-hunting in Britain and the commonwealth.

Centre of investigations is the London office of "Debrett's Peerage", the 3,000-page book which each year records the latest facts about Britain's aristocracy.

More and more persons from the United States and Commonwealth countries whose families once lived in Britain are writing to the editor of Debrett asking him to trace their family tree.

The experts are still working on the case of Miss Pearl Wilson of Chatham, Ont., who sent them a family tree of her own to be checked. The tree contained nearly 1,000 names.

They have confirmed that Miss Wilson is a descendant of King Alfred the Great, who reigned in Britain from 871-900.

HERE'S HEALTH



Generous Billy, to be kind.

Gives the other kids a lick

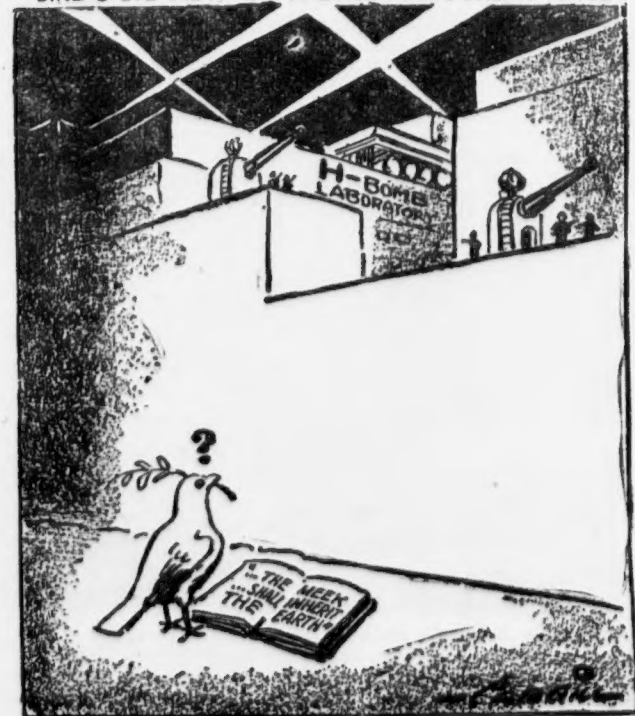
But the germs they leave

behind

Could make Billy very sick.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF WORLD ARMAMENT RACE



Co-operation
Is Keynote
Of Troops

World News In Pictures

Television Used
In Finding
Sunken Wreckage

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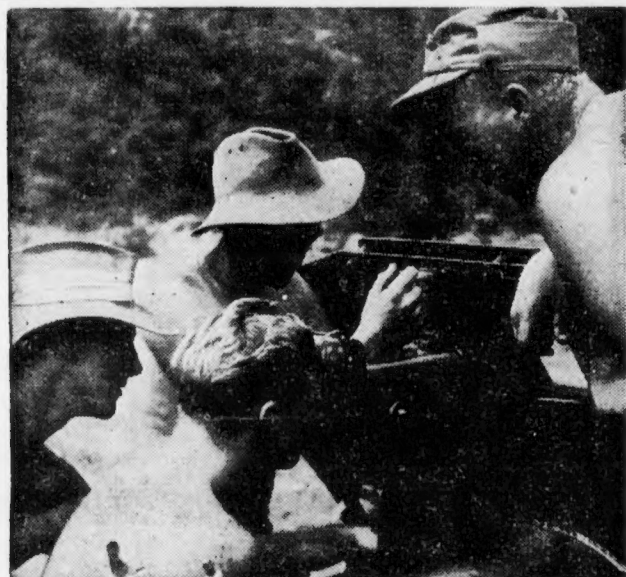
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SPAAK ADDRESSES EUROPEAN YOUTH—With Germany's famed Lorelei Rocks in background, Belgium Premier Paul Henri Spaak, president of the international convention of the Council of Europe, is shown as he addressed the final meeting of youths gathered at Lorelei for the European Youth Festival. This informal chat with the young boys and girls followed a speech by Spaak to the youth festival.—Central Press Canadian.



CO-OPERATION KEYNOTE OF COMMONWEALTH TROOPS—Keen students of Cpl. A. F. Thomson of Ontario as he demonstrates sight-testing on 17-pounder anti-tank gun at specialists' weapons training school in Korea are, left to right: Pte. J. McCauliff, Mildura, Victoria; Pte. H. Bartlett, and Pte. E. Nicholson, both of New South Wales, Australia. This is one of the first pictures released showing troops of recently formed British Commonwealth Division, working together.—Central Press Canadian.



MEMORY OF DEATH HAUNTS SPECTATORS—Hundreds of persons of Flagler, Colo., are still shocked and dazed by the memory of the freak accident that killed 19 persons, injured more than 50. During an air show a stunt plane, piloted by a U.S. air student pilot, plowed through the watching crowd, killing and maiming before it was stopped by parked cars. The body of the pilot, Lieut. Norman Jones, is shown in foreground.—Central Press Canadian.



TWO MEN WALKED AWAY from this light plane after it hit a power line and crashed to the ground near Port Colborne, Ont. Farmer Herbert Miner, 20, pulled passenger Bill Stubbins, (left, inset), from craft then removed pilot Don Hill, (right). Hill later collapsed from shock and was taken to hospital to recuperate.—Central Press Canadian



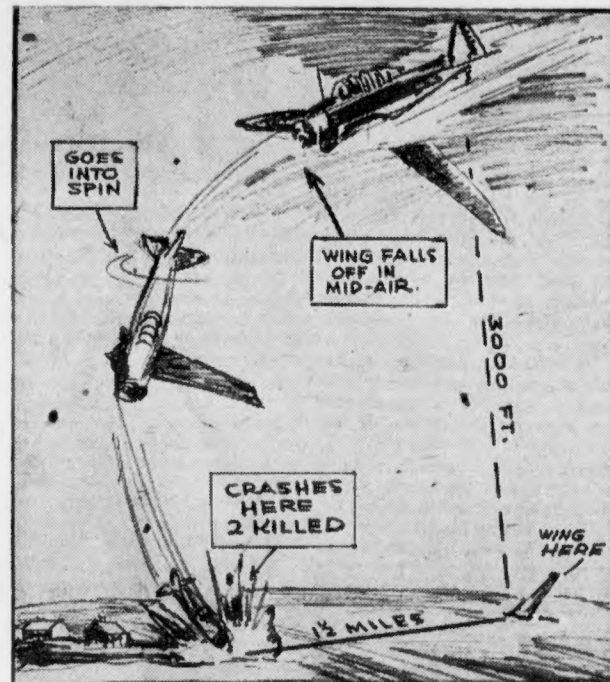
TWO DIE IN SECOND TEXAN PLANE CRASH—Two R.C.A.F. flight cadets, stationed at Centralia, Ont., were killed when their Texan training plane lost a wing at 3,000 feet and spiralled to the ground, narrowly missing a farmhouse. It was the second such accident in a Texan plane in three months. Dead are: Bruce R. Cardy of New Liskeard, Ont., and Gary Bryson of Kamloops, B.C.—Central Press Canadian Photos.



FRENCH MILLER HELD—French miller Maurice Maillet, 40, has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the "bread madness" which took four lives and sent 35 others with violent hallucinations to hospitals in Southern France. Maillet was arrested when flour tainted with ergot (a vegetable poison) was traced to his mill.—Central Press Canadian.



TELEVISION FINDS SUNKEN WRECKAGE—Television adapted for underwater viewing, is now used by the British navy for locating lost submarines and other wrecks at the bottom of the sea. The television was used to identify the submarine Affray lost early in June in the English channel. All other attempts to locate the sub had failed but the television was able to pick up the name "Affray" on the hulk. Powerful lights, as shown here, penetrate the dark water on the ocean's bottom.—Central Press Canadian.



The two pilots died instantly in the crash, which totally wrecked their plane, the remains of which are inspected, (top), by the R.C.A.F. Owner of the farmhouse near where the plane nosedived, F. L. Heaton, believes the pilots spent their last moments trying to avoid hitting the house.



ROMULO FORGIVES—WITH RESERVATIONS—The world has come a long way from the slaughter of Manila when Japanese and Philippine statesmen can sit and converse smilingly. Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, (left), and Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo are shown in a friendly chat between sessions of Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco. Romulo told newsmen that "I am welcoming Premier Yoshida not in the spirit that bygones be bygones, but in the spirit that bygones must not be repeated again."—Central Press Canadian.



NATIONAL FLAG DESIGN—A. L. Caron of Montreal submitted this flag design to the National Flag Committee believing it to be truly Canadian in conception and execution. The cross is white on a blue background; the 10 stars, blue on a white background; the maple leaf, white on a red background.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Tackling Technique

Following up our discussion of "eyes on the target" in tackling, here are some more important hints on bringing down the ball carrier. The subject this week is "contact"—the way the tackler manipulates his body as he hits the man with the ball.

Dana Bible, one of football's great coaches, has described tackling as a shoulder block in which the player uses his hands and arms to finish the job. This is a good description to remember. The tackle must be made with the shoulder and body—not with the arms. Those hands and arms should stay out of it until contact has been made.

As soon as he feels his shoulder drive into the ball carrier, the tackler brings his arms into play. The ideal spot to use as a target for the tackle is his belt or just below it. Then wrap your arms around his thighs, and try to jerk his legs off the ground. And remember, don't stop driving when you make contact—try to tackle right through the man to a spot a few feet beyond.

There will be times, of course, when the tackler is fooled, and must make an arm tackle as a last resort. However, if you remember last week's advice—keep your eyes open and on the target—then you won't be fooled as often. Never tackle with your arms when you can use your shoulder—they are a last resort.

Remember this: tackling is not natural or instinctive. You have to learn it. This means that you will have to spend plenty of time working on a tackling dummy, concentrating on these fundamentals.

Cross-Country Schedule

The average junior or high school cross-country distance is two and a half miles. Here is an ideal basic schedule in training for this distance. Three times a week, run three-quarters of a mile from two to five times, with a 10 minute rest inbetween each run. Set a pace slightly faster than you intend to use in the race. Your best mile pace would be a good

standard. As your condition improves increase the number of times you run this distance.

In addition, twice a week, run from four to six miles at a pace slower than that planned for the race. When you reach the final half mile of this run, finish as hard as possible.

Alternate this long distance work with your repeated three-quarters. Remember to increase your work level as your condition improves.

For more advice on football and other sports, join Sports College by writing to "Sports College, Box 99, Toronto, Ontario." Simply state that you wish to join, and mention this newspaper. You will be sent a free copy of the Research Guide, the College's training newspaper which lists the other valuable services available, including a special series of training booklets. Listen every Saturday afternoon when famous athletes and coaches discuss sports on Sports College, carried by your nearest C.B.C. radio station.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

VICTORY

Have you ever defeated?
Do you know what it means to lose a game;

To see another win the prize,
Or add laurels to his name?
Have you ever striven hopelessly;
Pressed onward to some cherished gain,

To meet with keen disappointment;
To feel that the striving was in vain?
Oh, yes, you have been defeated!
You have fought for a goal and lost;
You have soured thought so many times

That the prize was not worth the cost.

Yet though you have been defeated;
Though you've felt heart-sick and sore,

There comes a day, with hope renewed

You run in the race once more.

Through defeat you find a new strength;

The grit and the will to win.

And though the prize you may never hold

There's a victory from within.

Fashions

Beauty Underneath



4892

12-20; 40

by Anne Adams

THE EASIEST slip in the world to sew! Body of slip is ONE PIECE! Add flared flounce, or if you prefer, that gathered ruffle. Either of them makes your new bigger skirt stand out beautifully!

Pattern 4892 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch. Transfer included.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Soil is a renewal resource, but it takes good scientific management to renew it.

2953

World Happenings Briefly Told

B. I. M. Strong, Prince Albert national park superintendent, said that more than 83,000 persons entered the park from May 1 to Sept. 10.

Gerald Ottman, 18, a university freshman in Fort Worth, Tex., was electrocuted when the thin wire with which he was flying a kite fell across a power line.

The British government has paid out \$2,800,000,000 since April, 1941, to owners of property damaged in the war, the war damage commission announced.

Members of the Riverview Methodist Church at Jacksonville, Fla., proved their belief that Florida is the "Sunshine State" when they attended services in their new building before the roof was on.

A genuine prince has been hired as a pilot by British European Airways, the Daily Telegraph reported. He is Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia, 27, cousin of former King Peter, and a nephew of the Duchess of Kent.

Canada's shortage of engineers may be eased this year by immigration of selected professional and technical personnel from Europe, the labor department said in a statement.

Immigration to Canada tripled in July to boost the 1951 seven-month total to 99,421, more than double the 44,010 in the seven months of 1950, the immigration department announced.

MAY BE A RECORD

ARGYLE, Man. — An egg with three yolks was found by Mrs. T. A. Henry, of Argyle, amongst a basket received from her sister-in-law, a successful poultry breeder in the district. Being from a first year pullet, the egg is thought to be some sort of a record.

Weekly Tip

YARN PRESERVER

To discourage moths from attacking yarn that you want to store away, simply wind the yarn around a moth-ball.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



POPCORN BAGS ARE BEING MADE WITH TINY HOLES IN THEM... SO THEY CANNOT BE POPPED IN MOVIE THEATERS.

Kwiz Korner

This is the southernmost to the New England states, and Jim stopping today in its capital Yours, Elmer.

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Hartford, Connecticut.

PRISCILLA'S POP—No Appreciation



ODDITIES In The News

The horse-and-buggy days are over for the teeming steel city of Gary, Ind. The township assessor's office reports Gary harbors just one horse, worth \$50.

Business at the Yorkton city police court was quiet recently. The only guest lodged in one of the two cells was a New Hampshire chicken which a policeman on patrol duty found watching traffic on Broadway street from the top of Dr. Ross Ketcheson's car. Squawking loudly in protest the chicken was hustled off to a cell to await its rightful owner Farmer Fred Harris. Asked if it was the first time a chicken was listed on the Yorkton police record, Sgt. Blair remarked "well, it's the first feathered one."

Astonished workers said a month-old kitten apparently spent 48 hours in the 276-degree heat of a brick kiln and came out only singed. A fireman at the plant in Spokane put on an asbestos suit, broke open the kiln, reached in and got the cat out.

Nashville, Tenn., police received numerous calls about a hand seen protruding from the trunk of an automobile. Patrolman Otto Willis went to the scene. The hand was neatly manicured, with its nails polished. They opened the car trunk and the hand fell out. It was made of rubber.

A baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Ward of Peoria, Ill., had 11 grandparents at birth. On the mother's side were five living generations.

Joyce Geren's, of Connersville, Ind., ninth birthday was quiet because she had her arm in a sling. She fell and broke it the day before her birthday. The same thing happened to Joyce last year, the day before her eighth birthday.

STILL IN THE RING—Fresh and vigorous after a holiday in Venice, Winston Churchill lost no time, on his return to England, in signifying his Conservative party would welcome an election. He called a conference of his party leaders, prepared strategy for forcing an election on Attlee's Labor Party.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

PHELPS, N.Y.—The kindergarten moppets kept getting on the wrong school buses at the end of the day. The drivers were slowly going crazy rounding them up until the Board of Education got the big idea.

Now there are pictures of animals painted on the sides of all the buses.

Even a five-year-old can remember whether he goes home on the rabbit bus, the chicken bus or the bear bus.

COULDN'T RESIST

A visitor who couldn't resist picking flowers from the civic garden in Portsmouth, England, sent a letter of apology with £1 note to council as compensation.

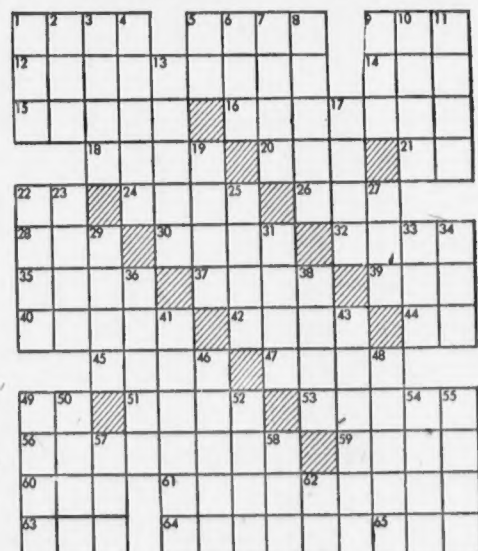
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Poker stake
- 5 Angers
- 9 Meadow
- 12 Former U.S. President
- 14 Lubricant
- 15 Remain erect
- 16 Room of house (pl.)
- 18 Antlered animal
- 20 Common Hawaiian
- 21 Combining form: dawn
- 22 A loaf
- 24 Cookie
- 26 Paid athlete
- 28 Moccasin
- 30 Dress
- 32 To let fall
- 35 Winged
- 37 Look at malignly
- 39 Before
- 40 A caravan-sary
- 42 Continent
- 44 Cooled lava
- 45 Transfixes
- 47 Spanish hall
- 49 Toward
- 51 Halt
- 53 Mathematical term (pl.)
- 56 Disclosed
- 59 Girl's name
- 60 Man's name
- 61 Causing to heel over
- 63 To fondle
- 64 Attempts
- 65 Annamese measure

VERTICAL

- 1 Land measure (pl.)
- 2 Word of
- 3 Tailless leaping amphibian
- 4 Anglo-Saxon
- 5 Roman number
- 6 Corded cloth
- 7 Ardent
- 8 Sharpen as a razor
- 9 Card game
- 10 Ireland
- 11 In addition
- 13 Paradise
- 17 Cooking compound
- 19 Shore bird
- 22 Poisonous Japanese tree



58 River of England 62 Plural ending

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



—By Al Vermeer

Right to Good Teacher-Parent Relationship

(By Allan E. Powers, President,
Saskatchewan Federation of Home and School)

PARENT-Teacher relationship is every bit as important as Family Relationship. There is no need to tell you what happens to children when family relations are not good. I think you will agree with me when I say it is the child who suffers most in such cases. The same applies when relationship between parents and teachers are not good.

I am now going to ask you to vision a "Scale of Justice", with the main upright post, a crossbar perfectly balanced, with a tray attached on each end of the balancing bar by three chains. Now picture in your mind a few years ago when we had no organized Home and School Associations. Then picture the "Scale of Justice", with the teacher standing alone on one side of the scale. Well, possibly not alone, for if there were a principal in her school, he and the school superintendent would most certainly be standing with her. But — on the other end of the scale would be her pupils and their parents, all of whom are more or less hostile to the teacher, at least they have made no attempt to lighten her burden. Nor did they try in any way to co-operate with the teacher, but could, and did start rumors which travelled faster than a Prairie fire with a fifty mile per hour wind behind it.

Then Home and School was born. But it took many long years to make parents and teachers realize what Home and School could do for them. Some teachers thought Home and School was simply organized to interfere with the school system. While some parents were of the opinion Home and School gave them the right to attend Home and School meetings for the sole purpose of criticizing the teacher. Fortunately for Home and School we were able to entice good sound leadership into our organization. Leaders who were able to show parents the errors of their way and who were able to help balance the scale in favor of the teachers.

We are asking and expecting our teachers to mould our children into the type of citizen we all want our children to be. But is the teacher able to do this without the full co-operation of the parent. The answer

is definitely No. We seem to forget the youth of our country will be our leaders of tomorrow. They will be our Judges in our courts, our Ministers of the Gospel, our leaders in the field of education. Unless we are willing to assist them by co-operating with their teachers to the fullest extent throughout their school days, we are liable to cause their tasks of tomorrow to be a little difficult, and their failure will reflect on us as parents, which could easily turn to bitterness and hatred as they progress along the road of life, which is no primrose path at any time.

Would it not be better for us as parents to make friends with our children's teacher, discuss our problems with her, and try to learn her problems with your child. The teacher of your child is just as anxious



ALLAN E. POWERS

for your child to be successful in life as you are, for she too, has pride in her work, and has visions of all the successful men and women she is going to help develop during her career as a teacher.

Parents should try to freely recognize the teacher's special expertise in her own field and should inculcate respect for the school and for the teacher. Without this wholesome attitude at home the child will not have the loyalty he needs for his intellectual and moral development. Parents should likewise try to understand what the school and the teacher are trying to accomplish. Disagreements often arise over such matters as the meaning of report cards, promotions, and a number of other practices that concern both home and school. Changes are often made for definite and valid purpose. However, unless parents are fully informed, the lack of understanding may lead to ill feelings.

What is it that makes co-operation between parents and teachers desirable? Obviously both groups have the welfare of children as their ultimate objective. Parents, however, are likely to think in terms of their children, and teachers are obliged to think in terms of the welfare of the entire group. Therefore there must be discussion, exchange of opinions, and co-operative action based on mutual understanding and sympathy.

OFFERED DOLLAR A SLICE

BLAIRMORE, Alta.—Mrs. A. Gilroy, who won prizes for her fruit-cake at the Canadian National Exhibition, received an offer from Edmonton of a dollar a slice for samples of the cake.

Lot Slimmer Than The Cello

VANCOUVER.—Miss Audrey Piggott, who will occupy the first cello position with the Vancouver Symphony this winter, is five feet 3½ inches tall, and so is her instrument. But Miss Piggott is a lot slimmer than the cello.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS. 5. The pulp paper industry. 3. Over \$5 billion. 1. Nova Scotia's coal. 2. 4,000 miles east and west, 3,000 miles north and south. 4. 25 cents federal tax.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Patterns

New Wrapover!



C7138
by Alice Brooks

NEW Wrapover! Shown as a Strawberry-Patch apron with big berry-pockets, embroidered neckline of berries, matching potholder. Make smart sports poncho too!

Pattern C7138 has tissue pattern for Wrapover apron or poncho; cutting charts; 4 transfer motifs.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

2953

Fort Qu'Appelle Flyer Congratulated



Commander Sidney Gratton-Cooper, of London, England, air commander in H.M.C.S. Magnificent, congratulates Lt.-Cmdr. Richard E. Bartlett, of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., commanding officer of the 30th Carrier Air Group, on the group's record of 1,016 flying hours for the month of August. The group's Sea Fury and Avenger aircraft logged most of their hours during training exercises in the Mediterranean. At right is John W. Logan, of Nappan, N.S., senior pilot of record-breaking air group.

—Central Press Canadian.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GUIDANCE

God is All-in-all. He has mercy upon us, and guides every event of our careers.—Mary Baker Eddy.

God reveals Himself to us when we listen to His guidance; God reveals Himself through us when we share our guidance with others. — Emily Vanderbilt Hammond.

And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left.—Isaiah.

God never gave man a thing to do which it were irreverent to ponder how the Son of God would have done it.—George MacDonald.

Through heaven and earth God's will moves freely and I follow it, as color follows light.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

If we acknowledge God in all our ways, he has promised safely to direct our steps, and in our experience we shall find the promise fulfilled. —Payson.

Custom of milking cows from the right side is almost universal, and probably arose out of man's preference for using the right hand.

It's Oil They Are After Now

When one looks to the west at night watching the sixty foot beacon derrick lights of the oil drilling machine south of Findlater, Sask., it seems a far cry to the days when the homesteader plodded his oxen up and down the prairie to change if into the great wheat fields of today. Many adversities had the old-timer of those days. Today the huge machine steadily bores its small hole deep into the stratas of the prairie seeking the black gold oil deep beneath its surface. Thousands of feet the search goes down, every foot is kept tab of. Thousands of dollars are spent in the search for the life blood of industry today. Where drilling is going on, is we believe, the old Taylor homestead, in the days of the oxen. We may yet see the day when oil pours from the wells in the area. Who knows? What a transformation it may make! — Craik Weekly News.

HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY?

WADENA, Sask. — Parents here are beginning to wonder about high school rugby. In heavy practice sessions so far there have been cracked ribs, a broken nose, a sprained wrist and two cases of sprained leg muscles.

: Selected Recipes :



Having a special party soon? Then serve your guests this Peach Almond Dessert — guaranteed to bring compliments galore!

Peach Almond Dessert

For an extra special treat, try Peach Almond Dessert. One and a third cups evaporated milk, 2/3 cup water, 1 package vanilla freezing mix, ¼ tsp. almond extract, ¼ cup chopped, toasted almonds, sponge cake, (shells or slices), sliced peaches.

Chill evaporated milk overnight. Whip 1 cup until stiff. Add contents of package of vanilla freezing mix to remaining evaporated milk

diluted with water. Beat with rotary beater until dissolved. Fold in whipped evaporated milk. Freeze until firm. Remove to bowl. Break up with fork. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Add almond extract and shaved almonds. Return to freezer. Freeze until firm but not too hard. When ready to serve, fill sponge cake shells with almond frozen dessert and top with a generous spoonful of sweetened peach slices.

Baby Spoon Helps Woman Get Pension

VICTORIA, B.C. — A baby spoon will enable an elderly woman here to get the new old-age pension. A silk handkerchief which he won in an essay contest when he was 10 will enable an 80-year-old man to get his.

First payments on the new Federal old-age pension scheme will be made about the end of January. There are 48,000 old people in British Columbia eligible to receive them.

Many have lost their birth certificates. But workers in the old-age security offices here will accept other things as proof of age.

One lady produced a baby spoon. Her name and age were inscribed on it.

Officials accepted the man's silk handkerchief as proof of age. His name and age were embroidered on it.

Another woman used a wedding ring with her name and age inscribed on it.

Medals from the Riel Rebellion were submitted by one oldtimer and Boer War records have been accepted from many applicants.

Many old family Bibles also serve as proof of age.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which is the most important mineral in the Maritime provinces?
- How many miles does Canada extend east and west, north and south?
- This year Canada's various governments will spend \$800 million, \$2.6 billion, \$5 billion?
- Of the 40 cents paid for a package of cigarettes, is Ottawa's tax 5 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents?
- What single industry is first in employment, in total wages paid, in value of production, in exports, in capital invested?

Answers Found in Another Column

Helpful Hints

If the cork is soaked for five minutes in olive oil, it will be rendered airtight and watertight.

Brushes that have been used for painting would never be used for varnishing, but brushes that have been used for varnishing may be used for painting without any serious results.

Plastic bags are handy when you're going on a picnic, put eggs in them as well as celery and carrot sticks. These containers help keep the food fresh.

To make sandpaper coat stout paper with glue and then sift fine sand over its surface before the glue sets. Emery paper can be made in the same manner, only powdered emery is used instead of sand.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

A man was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the judge.

Judge: "What is your name, occupation, and what are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "My name is Sparks, I am an electrician and I am charged with battery."

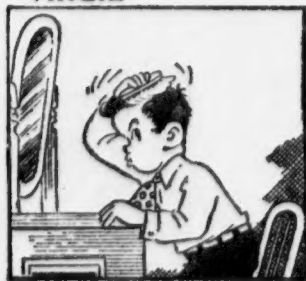
Judge: "Officer, put this man in a dry cell."

OLD HORSE

COPENHAGEN.—A veteran Danish farmer believes he owns the world's oldest horse, an Icelandic pony, now 54 years old. "She is my best friend," he declares. "We worked together until she was 44 years old—twice the average age of a horse."

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

IDENTITY IN QUESTION

"No Name, No Fame, No Money,
So No Date. Ah, You Country
Girls Are All Alike."

By RUSSELL WILSEY

THE young man entered the bookshop, paused inside the door, then walked slowly to the small alcove in one wall. The cash register stood hard by it, and a desk was squeezed into the alcove itself. Behind the desk a dark-haired girl sat typing. The girl glanced up from her typing. She stopped her fingers' mad rush over the keys and smiled slightly.

"Good afternoon," she said.
"Howdy," the young man answered, grinning as he looked directly into the girl's face. "You've got awfully pretty ears."

"Thank you," the girl said, meeting his direct stare. "Is there something I can do for you?"

"Uh huh. I was wondering if you had a copy of Martin Rand's 'The Sea Stallion'."

The girl raised a slim arm and pointed towards the front of the bookshop.

"As you came in, you might have noticed that table near the door. There are over four dozen copies of Mr. Rand's epic sitting in that display. I know, I stacked every one myself."

The young man grinned harder and shuffled his feet. "I guess I'm not very observant," he suggested lamely.

"That's all right," the girl answered. "I have a copy right here." She leaned back in her chair and reached towards a stack of mint-new books sitting against the wall.

"Oh, no," the young man said abruptly. "I don't want one. I already have a copy."

He held up the book he had clutched under one arm.

"I just wanted to see if you had one."

The girl came forward in her chair, her cool grey eyes studying the young man carefully.

"You see," the young man started, "I wrote that book. I mean, I'm Martin Rand."

"Yes, indeed," the girl said, her voice heavy with doubt.

"No, really," the young man protested, "I mean, I really am. Here, look."

And he held out the book he had brought in, turning it so the girl could examine the picture of the author on the back of the dust jacket.

"See," the young man said anxiously.

The girl looked at the picture, and then at the young man. Finally she shook her head slowly, negatively.

"But I was a lot hungrier, then," the young man said, "and I had that beard."

"So I see," the girl answered. "And what has brought about this great honor to our fair town?"

"I'm giving a lecture here," he said, bringing a local newspaper out from under the same arm that had held the book. He unfolded the paper to the front page, which headlined the announcement that Martin Rand, brilliant new author, would stop at Evansville for several days during his cross-country lecture tour.

The girl looked back from the paper to the young man. He ran one large hand nervously through his sandy blonde hair.

"How very nice for all us folks here in Evansville," she remarked sarcastically.

"You still don't believe me, do you?" he accused her. Again she shook her head, causing the dark hair piled atop her head to dance mischievously. The young man threw up his hands in a gesture of exasperation, then folded his arms across his chest.

"Bah!" he snorted. "You country girls! No imagination. Now let's suppose I did happen to be Martin Rand, and I walked in here and asked you for a date. What would you do?"

"I'd accept," the girl answered unhesitatingly.

"Sure," the young man snapped, throwing his hands up again, "just because Martin Rand has written a book that's on the best-seller lists, that's made the top book selection club, that's going to be made into movies; just because this guy is famous, you'd go out with him. Not that it mattered whether he had any brains, or any real artistic sense. Oh, no. He's got his name in lights, and that's good enough for you."

Under the young man's tirade, the girl's composure had slipped a bit. "That's not so! Anyone who's read his book can see he has feeling and life."

"Okay, okay," the young man broke in, "all a guy needs to get a date with you is feeling and life, eh? Now let's say I'm just a would-be writer, without much money, without a car, without much of anything but hope, and maybe a little feeling and life thrown in for good measure, and I come in here and ask you for a date. What happens?"

"But . . . my heavens . . ." the girl answered in confusion, "I don't even know you."

"See!" the young man roared in triumph, "no name, no fame, no money, so no date. Ah, you country girls are all alike."

"Now wait a minute, Mr. Smarty," the girl returned sharply, "you tricked me into this, but you're not going to walk out of here with that smirk on your face. If you'll be here at five-thirty, I'll go out with you. I'll . . . I'll even pay my own way."

The young man grinned. Five-thirty, then.

He stuffed his book and newspaper under his arm, turned, and then came back to the desk.

"Incidentally, I really am Martin Rand."

The girl answered, "Frankly, Mr. Rand, I knew it all the time."

And then she dropped her eyes to her typewriter.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Alfalfa is one of the oldest crops cultivated by man.

THE TILLERS



: Western Briefs :

Get Box Cars

SASKATOON. — Transport Controller R. W. Milner has promised to send box cars to northwestern Saskatchewan to clear grain from clogged elevators. Agriculture Minister I. C. Nolle of Saskatchewan announced that Mr. Milner will immediately send cars to lines west of North Battleford and to Shaunavon.

Oil Acreage

VICTORIA. — A total of 11,882,574 acres of land are now under all types of permit for oil and natural gas exploration in British Columbia, it was learned from officials of the Coal and Petroleum Board. Bulk of the exploration work is being carried on in the Peace River area.

School Initiation

GILBERT PLAINS, Man. — Pupils of grade nine at the Brickburn School held two days' initiation contests. Clothes were worn inside out and backwards.

Big Bird Bagged

YORKTON. — Bill Boychuk's hunting season got off to a good beginning when he brought down a record size Canada goose in the Springside district. Mr. Boychuk, Yorkton hotel owner, said the bird was one of a flock of 30. It weighed 14 pounds and had a wing span of 70 inches.

Horsemeat Sale Approved

BRANDON, Man. — Subject to certain restrictions, horsemeat may now be sold in Brandon for human consumption. The city council at its regular meeting passed a bylaw authorizing the sale and setting out the restrictions.

Regina Dog Wins

DRUMHELLER, Alta. — Frank Sommers of Regina won first place in the junior stake with Rusty Boy, a brown Labrador, in the fourth annual retriever trials here. In the same event, Major Rocky, a Black Labrador owned by W. Uzick of Melville, Sask., finished third.

Big Vegetables

WAPELLA, Sask. — Wapella gardeners are reporting vegetables of record breaking size this fall. There have been potatoes 10 inches long, vegetable marrows measuring 22 inches in length and huge carrots and turnips.

End Rent Controls

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba will soon pass an order-in-council abolishing rent controls in 129 areas in the province. Rent controls will be retained in 59 areas including greater Winnipeg. The move results from a questionnaire sent to Manitoba's 188 local governments asking if they favored retention of rent controls.

SAVE MONEY NOW!

get
LOVELY NEW BLANKETS
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OLD WOOLLENS!



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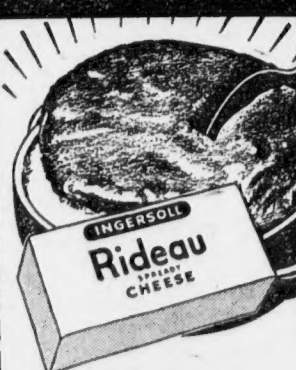
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

—By Les Carroll



CUT FOOD COSTS WITH INGERSOLL

Cheese Dishes



INGERSOLL RIDEAU SOUFFLE

3 lbs. butter or margarine; 4 lbs. flour; ½ tsp. salt; ¼ tsp. pepper; 1 cup milk; ¾ pkgs mild Rideau (or tangy Ingersoll Old Oxford) cheese, shredded; 4 eggs, separated.

Melt butter; add flour, salt, pepper; stir until well blended. Add milk slowly, stir until thick, smooth. Add shredded cheese, stir until melted. Remove from heat; cool slightly, gradually add beaten egg yolks. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites, mixing gently, thoroughly. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole, bake in 300° F. oven about 1¼ hours. Serve at once. 4-6 servings.

So easy to serve hearty, nutritious main dishes at low cost with INGERSOLL CHEESE. You'll love the finer flavor of Ingersoll. It's prepared from world-famous Ontario cheddar, in the heart of Canada's richest dairylands . . . made with the care and skill that come from over sixty years experience in ageing and blending fine cheese.

Always ask for
INGERSOLL
a cheese for every taste

"We Just Got Back From Edmonton"

(The following essay on the High School students tour of Edmonton points of interest has been submitted for publication).

Friday morning found all the Carbon High School students rushing to school—unusual, isn't it? The business men uptown came to the doors of their shops to look; the housewives lifted the blinds to see through the windows; but the excited youths hurried on to school, not telling curious people why they wore suits and carried suitcases. But, to our amusement, a rumor started; it was true; and by the time the students left town with the big yellow school bus and Mr. Appleyard's Pontiac all the people were waving a merry farewell.

The drive to Olds was grand but the farther the troupe got from home the merrier the party. We stopped at Red Deer to satisfy our longing for food—don't tell anyone, but Shirley McMann ate her pie right after she got a look at an oil gang.

Arriving in Edmonton at 3:30 p.m. the troupe looked over the University campus and strolled through some of the buildings. The Medical Building made all the students wish to be doctors, nurses, dentists or chemists, but when going through the Students Union Building everything else was forgotten except that each of the students would some day, most definitely, get to University and be able to sit in the soft chairs of the beautifully decorated lounges. The softest colors and the softest rugs, in the softest chair would be the softest life.

Edmonton, the oil capital of Canada, as it is often called, was indeed a sight for eyes as young and unlearned (?) as ours. Three days of just sightseeing and letting it soak in was what inspired this oration, and well, it was in

spiration. The sight of the University's new Rutherford building spurred even the dullest of the group to yearn for a chance to study in the magnificent surroundings.

The Parliament Buildings were viewed by the students on Sunday morning. Hon. Mr. Gordon Taylor Minister of Highways, explained all in great detail, and the whole troupe climbed the narrow stairs to the dome. That's where the fun began. High heels and skirts were hardly appropriate to climb up what seemed like six miles of stairs but no one actually cared, for the sight of Edmonton from the sky made up for any narrow steps.

Now we come to the topic most discussed by all the students throughout the trip: food! Hon. Mr. Taylor took us to the Corona for a delicious meal on Sunday. The night before we all went to a swank place, the "7 Seas" by name. According to Marshman, not only the place was swank but so were the waitresses.

O yes, the football game! Most of the group had never seen a

football game and naturally, were excited about going to one. Bets were made on which team would win and a number of the troupe were very glad that it was Regina. Watching players run from one end of the field to the other can be very complicating but Jim Foster will explain all. He just says, "See, it's simple; that's all there is to it! After that everyone knew the rules of the game, I'm sure."

A visit to the model town of Devon made everyone wish he were a "big shot" in the oil business. It must be nice to drive a Cadillac or Buick, (Pontiac) and live in wealth just from oil.

Another thing that everyone did was to sing. No one tried to make exceptionally good music but still it was classed as singing. (Stretching vocal cords may be more accurate).

No trip could be a success without a bit of trouble. Well, it was a success. North of Ponoka a rim of a wheel from the bus went rolling off by itself causing the tire to blow out. A wait in Ponoka wasn't too bad. If we hadn't

had trouble the group would have visited the Mental Institution there, and that way, maybe the town would be minus a lot of necessary youths.

The memory of the trip is like a wonderful, sleepy dream, and personally, I hope I never wake up.

The United Church Junior Ladies' Aid will hold a Sale of Home Cooking in the Farmers' Exchange on Saturday, October 13, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

An error in the Parish News Letter recently mailed to members of Christ Church, Carbon, reads that the Thanksgiving Service will be held on Sunday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. This service will be held on Sunday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. Will all parishioners please note.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the Carbon men who so generously gave of their time in stooking my crop following my recent accident.

Bert Charlebois

Mrs. S. F. Torrance entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. F. Heath where the guest-of-honor was presented with a table lamp. Mrs. Heath and two sons, Tom and Reg, plan to leave Friday to take residence in Calgary with Miss Joan Heath.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND — Near Earl Ohlhauser residence, a Lady's Fur Neck-piece. Owner may have same by calling at Chronicle office, identifying, and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—Servel Refrigerator, with 60-lb. freezing compartment, in good condition, \$395. Apply Mrs. Leo Halstead, Carbon. 2tp

UNWANTED HAIR Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, the remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will kill hair root. LOR-BEER LABORATORIES 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

CARBON THEATRE

Oct. 4—Miss Susie Slagle's
Oct. 11—Across the Plains
Oct. 18—Bachelor's Daughters
Oct. 25—Where There's Life
Nov. 2—Coming Round the Mountain

Andy Bell

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HARRY HUNT

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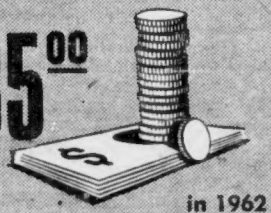
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